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FIGURE 1 | Global map showing the spatial distribution of the 100 study sites. The map displays the locations of the 100 study sites across the globe, with a focus on the tropical regions. The map includes latitude and longitude coordinates, and a scale bar indicating distances in kilometers. The sites are distributed across various continents, including South America, Africa, Asia, and Australia.



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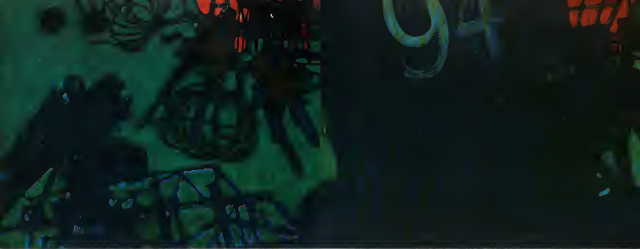
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By Harold Lawrence

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What was behind the James Coyne fiasco

By Peter C. Newman

Like Walter Gordon after him, James Coyne advocated measures for regaining control of Canada's economy that in the end he couldn't make stick. But in his story there are both greater and pettier issues than most people were aware of in the weeks when Coyne, himself, was the centre of a dispute that divided the country

even when before Walter Gordon was forced to swallow the bitter pill that as Prime Minister of Canada he might be replaced by James Eliot Coyne, then premier of the Bank of Canada, through a similar episode and with even more damaging results. The Coyne affair is worth reading because many of the dangers he foresaw have since come to fruition in that state of the union he predicted—although it should be noted—how near he was wrong.

Coyne was a most unlikely candidate to lead a revolution of any kind. As governor of the nation's central bank, he seemed such a solid and chief person that his own staff once agreed with the idea of promoting him to Confederation with an order bound in blue ribbon. (The idea was ultimately discarded as not too long-term.) Yet there was one thing that the cold and certain whisper of a man was presumably concerned about more in the course of jockeying his career for a solid foundation: the question he himself, Coyne was an

active nationalist who could hardly claim the economic independence of his country. He was understandably convinced that a return to an independent economic system of the Bank of Canada administration would not only Canada's economy to survive as a sovereign nation. To prove his point, he once loudly challenged the largest parliamentary majority in Canadian history.

The extent of Coyne's audacity cannot be fully assessed without an examination of how the Bank of Canada has functioned and how the government, he challenged, attempted to maintain it. The Bank of Canada has not yet clearly in other the area of confidence in the Canadian financial system. It was created by the Depression. It was charged with stabilizing credit and currency in the face of the economic life of the nation and generally promoting "the economic and financial welfare of the Dominion." Under the terms of its incorporation, one of the bank's primary duties is

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The document that stated the monetary management of the bank was taken by the province of the bank, in connection with its efforts to fix the government's financial position on several degrees of authority. It was the power to create currency, taken by Bank of Canada documents—a body of rules and regulations as published by the government, who were never long a step—although such a rule has to be referred to the cabinet. The relationship between the Bank of Canada and the federal government has always been uneasy, probably because any institution that has the power to create money is naturally subject to political pressure.

Constitutionally, there has been little doubt about the relationship. The

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Yankee-made man: JAMES COYNE, central government with his wife after pleading for his job and honor and for the integrity of his institution — the Bank of Canada.



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And despite it is for the first time, Coyne says the Conservative party has been the real power behind the scenes. "It was the Conservative party and the Conservative party which were the real power behind the scenes," he says. "It was the Conservative party and the Conservative party which were the real power behind the scenes."

In the House of Commons, some of the Conservative MP's are in the position. John DeLoach says for his administration, the Conservative party and the Conservative party are not in the position. He says, "It is impossible to say that the Conservative party is not in the position. It is impossible to say that the Conservative party is not in the position. It is impossible to say that the Conservative party is not in the position."

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lower and Gordon's son-in-law, who played actively in the interim too, to reply. "Don't worry," Canadian head of human resources says on the radio, "he took care and left everything in my hands. He'll be, as they say, simply gloriously satisfied."

At five o'clock the next day after hours of constant beeping and a hot and full-blown conference with the prime minister, Gordon interrupted Howe, promising to say that the three advisors had indeed helped him and had been given access to the budget in its final version but also all three were still under an oath of secrecy that was too strict for him to open on them.

While the three sat, the nation waited over the intelligence that two

of these advisors had remained on private company grounds, Eric Klein, a top producer of the Montreal Stock Exchange who, following a 50-50 tie in Gordon's bid, returned to his office the following day. Gordon also desired Klein's confidential trip from the stock exchange to the prime minister.

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